

Cabinet hits back over Westland

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

The Government yesterday launched a counter-attack over the Westland affair by casting doubt on the competence of the Commons Select Committee on Defence to criticize the way Sir Robert Armstrong, the head of the Civil Service, and other senior officials had carried out their duties.



Mr Dalyell: onslaught on Mrs Thatcher

In a short Commons debate initiated by Mr Tam Dalyell, the Labour MP for Linlithgow, the Government rejected the committee's criticisms, in its report issued on Thursday, of Sir Robert and other staff at Downing Street and the Department of Trade and Industry involved in the leading of the Solicitor General's letter.

Monday Music in the round



Pavarotti, the world's greatest tenor, looks forward to filling the Wembley arena

Portfolio Gold

There is £12,000 to be won today in the Times Portfolio Gold competition - the weekly prize of £2,000 plus the daily £4,000.

Two escape in balloon crash

Two men escaped injury yesterday when their hot air balloon crashed-landed into a lamppost in Torquay, Devon, after grazing a church spire.

The share-out

Five million customers of the Trustee Savings Bank will be eligible for shares in the bank when they are issued.

Oxford exams

Oxford Class Lists and degrees awarded by Essex University are published today.

Table with 3 columns: Home News, Overseas, Sports, Arts, etc.



Bruce French, the England wicket keeper, being carried semi-conscious from the field...

Behind the stumps again at 45

By John Woodcock

Bob Taylor, the former Derbyshire and England wicket keeper, found himself playing in a Test match again yesterday.

Howe says peace bid should go on

From Michael Hornsby, Gaborone

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, insisted yesterday that his EEC peace mission in southern Africa was still worth pursuing despite scant evidence of progress and Thursday night's public verbal drubbing from President Kaunda of Zambia.

Cruise ship hit by new outbreak

By Trudi McIntosh

The virus that left more than 600 passengers ill on five cruises of the P & O liner, Canberra, is believed to have struck again as the ship sails towards Cannes, on the French Riviera.

Epidemic fears over meningitis

By Thomson Prentice Science Correspondent

Government health experts are becoming increasingly concerned about a national epidemic of meningitis for which there is no effective vaccine.

Mob sacks Moroccan Embassy

From Robert Fisk Beirut

Up to two thousand members of the Hezbollah 'Party of God' movement in Lebanon yesterday sacked the Moroccan Embassy in west Beirut in the most violent demonstration against the Israeli-Moroccan talks to have taken place in the Arab world.

Women take over from bowler-hatted taxman

By Richard Thomson

The revelation that the Taxman is actually a Taxwoman is contained in the Inland Revenue's latest annual report (the 128th), published yesterday.

Police claim success for Brixton raids

By Craig Seton

One of the most meticulously planned police anti-drugs operations mounted in Britain was behind the series of raids in Brixton, south-west London. Senior officers believe they have smashed a major ring dealing increasingly in hard drugs.

Luce to take action on library ban on Times

By Sheila Gann, Political Staff

Mr Richard Luce, Minister for the Arts, announced yesterday that he is taking legal action against library authorities which ban copies of the Times, The Sunday Times, The Sun and News of the World.

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Senate pressure forces US to study measures against Pretoria whites

From Christopher Thomas, Washington
In another twist to its beleaguered South Africa policy, the Reagan Administration is urgently studying a series of "restrictive measures" aimed specifically at the white minority population.

Black citizenship hopes are dashed

From Ray Kennedy, Johannesburg
Millions of black people living in the independent homelands will have no chance of regaining their South African citizenship despite earlier government pledges that this was its intention.

Cavaco's land Bill defeated

From Marinha de la Cal, Lisbon
The Portuguese Parliament has voted down the Government's proposed revision of the agrarian reform law.

Islands minister rejects charges

By Rodney Cowton
Mr Nathaniel Francis, who resigned on Thursday as Chief Minister of the remote British colony of the Turks and Caicos Islands, yesterday rejected criticisms that his Government had indulged in unconstitutional behaviour.

East Germans' refugee ploy upsets the West

From Frank Johnson, West Berlin
West Berliners are becoming annoyed that, unlike in the old days, the world does not seem to be taking much interest in the latest Berlin crisis.



Fires devastate forests on Riviera

A devastated landscape shows the effects of two days of fires on the French Riviera, which have destroyed more than 15,000 acres of forest, threatened villages and caused thousands to flee from homes and camping sites.

Problems go on hold at the UN

From Zoriana Pysariwsky, New York
Several difficult international problems in which Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, the UN Secretary-General, has been involved for much of his term in office will have to be put on hold for some weeks while he recovers from heart bypass surgery.

Peres 'prepared to make concessions'

From Robert Fisk, Beirut
An intriguing and apparently authoritative report in one of Beirut's leading daily newspapers yesterday suggested that Mr Shimon Peres, the Israeli Prime Minister, was prepared to make concessions in his talks with King Hassan, telling the Moroccan monarch that "everything is negotiable providing it does not undermine Israel's security", and promising to give "serious thought" to aspects of the Arab peace plan agreed at Fez four years ago.

Shamir vows to carry on talks with Arabs

From Ian Murray, Jerusalem
Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the leader of the Likud faction, said yesterday that he means to continue the policy of trying to hold meetings with Arab leaders when he takes over as Prime Minister of Israel from Mr Shimon Peres in October.

Greeks vie for 'lost RAF gold'

From Mario Modiano, Athens
The British Embassy in Athens has asked the Greek Ministry of Defence to investigate reports that rival Greek treasure-hunters are after the wreckage of a wartime Royal Air Force plane off the island of Euboea, in an attempt to retrieve a reported cargo of gold coins.

Hostage freed

Zamboanga (AP) - A Filipino woman kidnapped with a Swiss tourist last week by Muslim separatists in the southern Philippines has been released.

Martyr of Shias alive in Libya, envoy says

Beirut (AFP) - Imam Moussa Sadr, the Lebanese founder of the Shia Muslim Amal movement, who vanished on a visit to Libya in 1978, is alive in a Libyan jail, according to the Lebanese Ambassador to Senegal, Mr Ahmad Ibrahim.

Mauritians quit Cabinet

Port Louis (Reuters) - Three Mauritian MPs have resigned, saying that the Prime Minister, Mr Anerood Jugnauth, had failed to lead both the country and his Militant Socialist Movement party.

Chess draw

Bienne, Switzerland (AP) - Werner Hug of Switzerland held Tony Miles, the British grandmaster, to a draw in an adjourned game at the Bienne international chess tournament.

Time to rest

Tokyo (Reuters) - The Japanese Cabinet will cancel six summer meetings to force civil servants and ministers to rest and to help to tone down Japan's "workaholic" image.

UN expulsion

Washington (Reuters) - The US has expelled Mr Alireza Deyhmi, the third-ranking member of Iran's United Nations diplomatic delegation, on charges of spying.

Final flight

Caracas (UPI) - A man carrying both Swiss and Italian identity died at Caracas airport after two of 18 packets of cocaine apparently broke open in his stomach on a flight from Rio.

Appeal denied

Zagreb (Reuters) - The Croatian Supreme Court rejected an appeal by Andrija Artukovic, the Yugoslav war criminal aged 86, against the death sentence imposed in May.

Long curfew

Colombo - The Sri Lanka Parliament extended the state of emergency for another month by 124 votes to one.

Swim to jail

Tokyo (Reuters) - A Korean wanted for drug smuggling has surrendered to police after claiming he swam the freezing 32-mile straits from South Korea to Japan to escape.

£1m win lost

Baltimore (UPI) - A Maryland £1 million lottery fortune was lost when the ticket was neither received in the mail nor handed in.

Nuns set free

Nairobi (UPI) - Two American nuns, Sister Sean Underwood, aged 43, a Medical Mission of Mercy pilot, and Sister Nancy Lyons, aged 49, who were captured by rebels in southern Sudan on Monday, have been freed.

West shown new MiG

The Soviet Union's new generation of fighter, the MiG29, making its debut in the West at a military air show in Kuopio-Rissala, Finland, earlier this month.

Progress in Hong Kong talks

The fourth round of meetings of the Sino-British joint liaison group, overseeing the transition of Hong Kong to Chinese sovereignty after 1997, ended in London yesterday with both sides agreeing that positive results had been achieved (Rodney Cowton writes).

TV team lost

La Paz (UPI) - A single-engine Cessna carrying a US TV crew and three photographers is missing in the Bolivian jungle after leaving for a cocaine laboratory seized by a US-Bolivian drug force.

Own goal

Milan (AP) - The 22 Italian footballers who won the 1982 World Cup in Spain are to face charges of failure to declare foreign currency.

Mixed blessing

Toulouse (AFP) - A man who posed as a Belgian bishop and sold blessings at Lourdes was jailed for two years for passing dud cheques.

SATURDAY

A weekly guide to leisure, entertainment and the arts

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Checkmate to London's pawn brokers

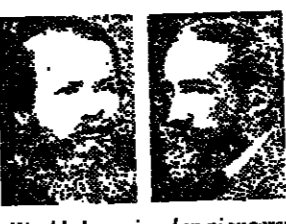
The opening of the World Chess Championship takes place next week in Mayfair. William Greaves tells how Britain captured a share of the event

Unsuspected by hotel guests and unrecognized from their traditional square-jawed and Homburg-hatted cartoonists' archetype...



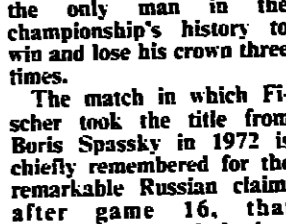
Past masters and intriguing moves

Although it would have been unthinkable a few years ago that a world championship chess match between two Russians would be played in London...



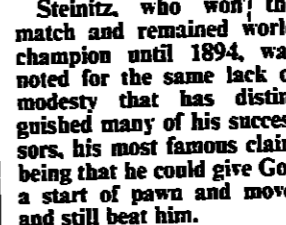
World championship pioneer: Steinitz (left) and Zukertort

Wilhelm Steinitz and Johannes Zukertort. Both were Jews. Steinitz, the unofficial 'champion', was born in Prague and represented Austria...

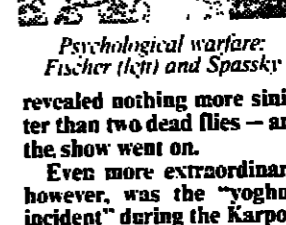


Psychological warfare: Fischer (left) and Spassky

Psychological warfare: Fischer (left) and Spassky revealed nothing more sinister than two dead flies - and the show went on.



Colourful competitors: Alekhine (left), and Euwe



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At the same time, strange things have been going on in and around the hotel's ballroom. Two lavatories, for instance, have been built and sited carefully so that one cannot be seen from the other...

room will be transformed into a chess board, from four giant rooks at each corner will flow Sevrega caviar, and all the guests - including, needless to say, Tim Rice and Elaine Paige of the Chess musical - have been bidden to appear dressed entirely in black and white.

that, after years of international intrigue which at times has threatened to split the chess world asunder, it is taking place at all - and even more remarkably, in London.

The saga began back in 1983. Anatoly Karpov had been world champion for eight years and 20-year-old Gary Kasparov had just qualified for a semi-final play-off against the third of the great Ks. Viktor Korchnoi, who himself had twice lost to the title holder.

Korchnoi, for reasons best known to himself, objected to the venue and refused to appear. Perhaps, as a Russian defector, he was concerned about security.

wanting to pull it off". Oliver recalls. "We were a young organization and we wanted to prove that we weren't bureaucracy-bound."

Under World Chess Federation rules, Karpov was entitled to a revenge match. Campomanes announced that it had to be played within three months. "Nonsense", said Kasparov. "Play or be stripped of your title."

Whatever the outcome, the next five weeks will be a personal triumph for the patience and diplomacy of Raymond Keene. "This is just the thing British chess needs", he said.

Advertisement for 'The Field-Marshal 1944-76 NIGEL HAMILTON' by Monty. Includes a portrait of Nigel Hamilton and promotional text.

But then the months drifted by. Draw followed draw. Karpov could not clinch the sixth win he needed, and in the following February, just as hotel bills were mounting, Kasparov won two games on the trot.

Then, out of the blue and to Campomanes's intense embarrassment, the two Russians agreed to a six-month postponement. London and Leningrad were a split second away from the agony.

Advertisement for Nescafé Gold Blend decaffeinated coffee. Includes an image of the coffee tin and promotional text.

Paul Griffiths

John Bower: making a point at Hampstead

Heritage

Capital players: Karpov (left) and Kasparov, pieces in the politics of international chess

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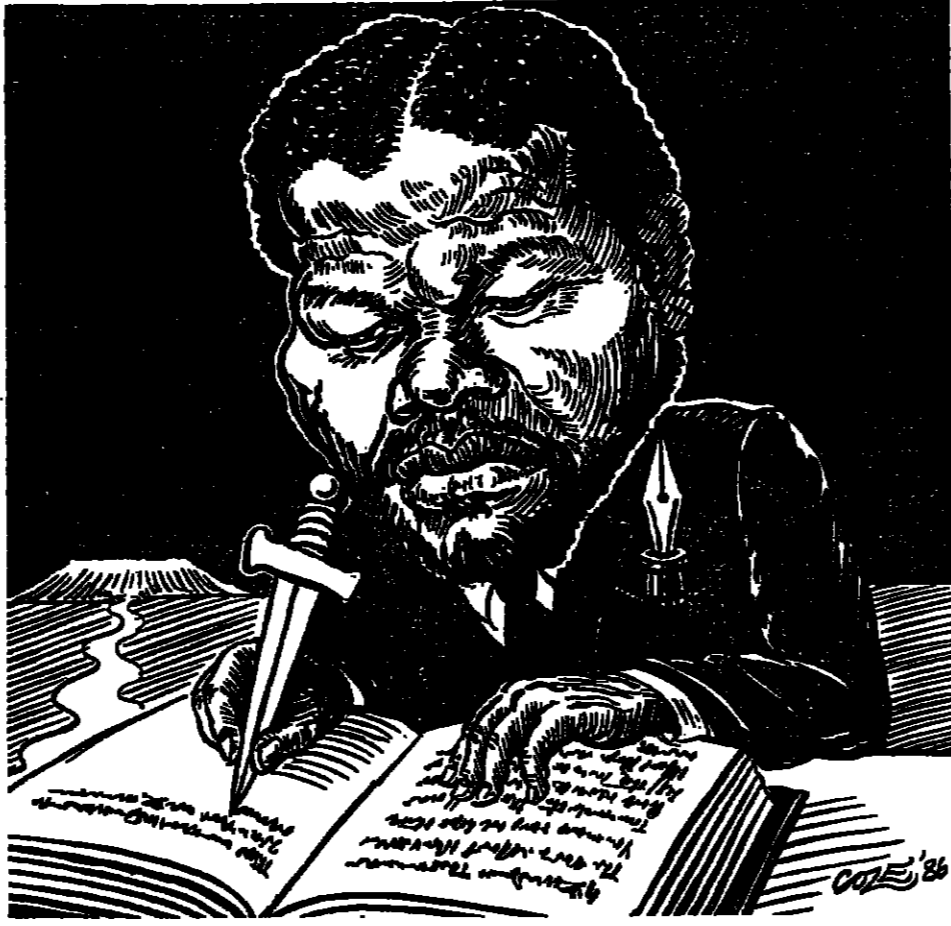
REVIEW

ON THE AIR

A freedom writer's testimony

No Easy Walk to Freedom by Nelson Mandela (Heinemann, £3.50)
A Walk in the Night by Alex La Guma (Heinemann, £3.50)
It is 23 years since Nelson Mandela began his life sentence on Robben Island...

situation in South Africa. But by 1963 King had secured a Civil Rights Bill and could sense the mountain-top coming into view...



Cutting edge: Nelson Mandela - powerful candour and purposefulness in the cause

The South African treason trials for drafting and signing the Freedom Charter. One of his fellow defendants was the late writer and journalist Alex La Guma...

Michael Adonis, the coloured anti-hero of A Walk in the Night kills a white man in a rage against "the system".

La Guma's book is riddled with violence, misery, fear and squalour, and makes an interesting fictional companion to Mandela's more sober but equally forceful non-fiction.

Ambivalence in a world of violence

So Far From God, by Patrick Marham (Penguin, £3.95)
When Patrick Marham set out for Nicaragua, Guatemala, and El Salvador...

ed long ago in medieval Spain. In the Spanish city of Granada stands the Church of the Lady of the Alhambra, a Christian shrine surrounded by a Moorish palace...



Hernandes. She works for a commission on civil rights and her job is to collect atrocity figures. When asked about the government-sponsored death squads...

Australia makes it short and sharp

The Australian Short Story: An Anthology from the 1890s to the 1980s, edited by Laurie Roperham (University of Queensland Press, £8.95)
Strong-Man from Piraeus and other stories, by George Johnston and Charmian Clift...

Johnston, who died in 1970, was a respected journalist and war correspondent who came to London in the late 1940s...

Tough guy's tenderness

FILMS ON TV

James Cagney was an unusual and reluctant star. To generations of film-goers he was Hollywood's ultimate gangster - fast talking, amoral and brutal...



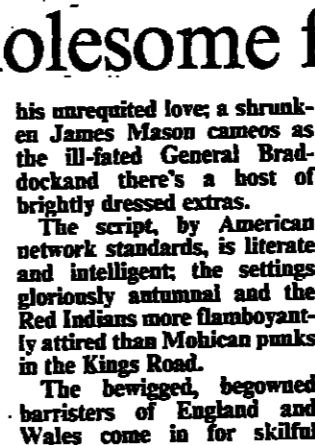
Musical line-up: Cagney with Ruby Keeler (top) and Joan Blondell in Footlight Parade

RECOMMENDED

High Noon (1952): Gary Cooper as lone marshal against the badasses in tense western classic, enhanced by Grace Kelly and a haunting theme (BBC2, tonight, 10.05-11.35pm)
The Little Foxes (1941): Mesmerizing Oscar-winning performance by Bette Davis...

TELEVISION

The BBC anticipated providing an exclusive daily spectacle of international political harmony and the pursuit of physical excellence from Edinburgh...



Barry Bostwick: clean-cut hero

character assassination in Scales of Justice (ITV, Mon, 8.30-9pm), the first of a lively four-part Yorkshire Television documentary...

OPERATIC DELIGHTS IN STORE

A rare treat this afternoon for all opera lovers - and even for those not too sure about opera. No one could sit unmoved through Puccini's Tosca (Radio 3, 3-5pm)...

RADIO

During his blindness he not only learnt Braille - and fell in love for the first time - but also became fascinated by radio drama. It will be nice to hear someone singing the praises of radio drama...

beliefs. We can expect a Hitler rather different from the ranting paranoiac of later years. He is played by John Castle...

Nigel Andrew

Fear and lesbian loneliness

Incidents involving warmth, by Anna Livia (Onlywomen Press, £2.95)
The author of these lesbian feminist love stories describes herself as a woman "with no sign of a pension plan, health insurance or mortgage"...

convicted their unsympathetic boss is about to sack them, and the woman living alone in an Edin Crescent garden flat spends a lot of her evening barricading herself from the Notting Hill Rapist...

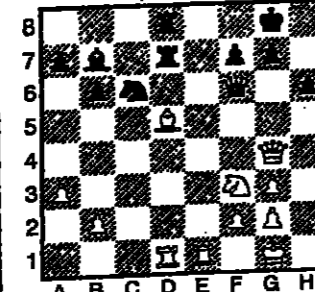
Linda Christmas
Correction: We regret the error in last Saturday's paper, in which a photograph of V.S. Naipaul was used instead of Shiva Naipaul...

CHESS

Hunter stalks spider man

With the big match in London almost upon us, here are two extracts from the previous Kasparov-Karpov clash illustrating the particular areas of expertise of the two protagonists...

In the eleventh game, Kasparov turned the tables on his opponent. White: Kasparov. Black: Karpov. Game 11, Moscow 1985.



Now Kasparov found this coup: 23 e4xe5 f4xg4 24 Re4+ 1-0
Karpov resigned. A dramatic finale. After 25...g6 26 Rxd7 Bg6 27 Bc6 Qxc6 28 Rxd7 is checkmate...

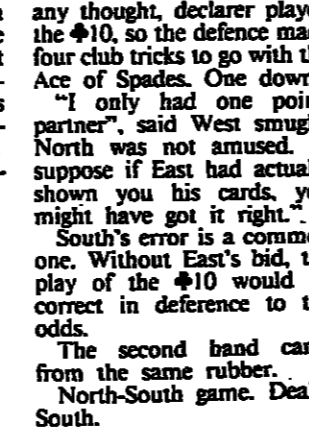
Competition winners

R.A. Solomon, S. Ednie, M.A. Nesbit. Tickets for the musical Chess were won by J.O. Williams. Copies of Bedford Chess Openings were won by W. Altkemad, R. Prestwich...

BRIDGE

Fright at the end of the tunnel

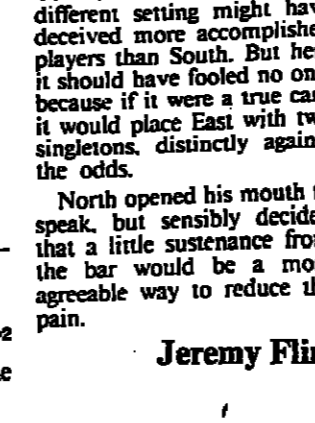
Tunnel vision may be a neologism, but at least the sense is unmistakable. At Bridge the term aptly describes a declarer who makes an effort to unravel the composition of the unseen hands...



North opened his mouth to speak, but sensibly decided that a little suspension from the bar would be a more agreeable way to reduce the pain.

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1012

Prizes of the New Collins Thesaurus will be given for the first two correct solutions opened on Thursday, July 31, 1986. Entries should be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Competition, 1 Pennington Street, London, E1 9XN...



CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1011

The winners of prize concise No 1006 are: Mr R. E. Gundersen, Radnor Drive, Churchtown, Southport, Merseyside; and Mrs M. Beaton, Old Thornhead Cottage, Inverlurch, Peebleshire.

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STOCK MARKET REPORT

Blue Circle tumbles as gloom grows on profits outlook

By Michael Clark

Shares of Blue Circle Industries tumbled 20p to 573p yesterday, wiping £25 million from the group's stock market value as City analysts continued to take an increasingly pessimistic view of its prospects for the current year.

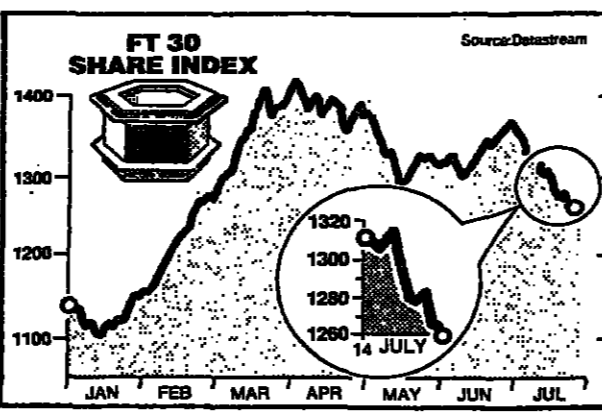
Later in the day, a seller of over 500,000 shares appeared in the market, but was unable to find a buyer. The shares were down 20p to 573p.

Mr Mark Stockdale, an analyst at Savory, said that there are a number of reasons for his pessimism. The benefits of increased efficiency and lower fuel costs at the group's Caudon and Dunbar plants have been slow in coming through.

Blue Circle spent £70 million on revamping the plants, which began in 1982. The revamp was expected to be completed by 1985, but has been delayed.

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FT 30 SHARE INDEX

6523 million, were much in line with expectations. Gilts enjoyed gains of up to 2 1/2% in this trade. But the Government broker felt confident enough to issue a further £400 million of Treasury index-linked stock.

The FT Index of 30 shares finished 0.5 lower at 1,263.7 - a fall on the two-week account of 73.2 points. Its broad-based partner, the FT-SE 100, slipped by 1.9 to 1,545.8 yesterday.

Further reflection on ICI's second-quarter figures prompted a rise of 12p to 994p. But the building sector was under a cloud, worried by reports that the European Commission was pressing for the Government to charge VAT on new homes.

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COMMENT Kenneth Fleet

Rover deals could delay state sale

The Government's record as a whole in privatizing bits of industries, which seem less than saleable, is looking ragged. It was surely not envisaged that the sale of British Shipbuilders' warship yards would have raised only £160 million, resulting in a book loss of £248 million.

Graham Day, who followed his instructions to the letter at British Shipbuilders, was moved to BL (now Rover) when the Department of Trade and Industry thought a similar process would have been well-nigh completed.

Acting under a false name

What's in a name? The answer, in the context of unit trusts, appears to be everything in marketing terms, but sometimes precious little in substance.

Trendy fund titles have come in waves - oils and energy in the mid-1970s, Japan in the early 1980s, and more recently Europe. But fashions change, and when they do the gap between the marketing image of a fund and the reality of its underlying investments can widen.

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Main table containing unit trust information with columns for Bid, Offer, Weekly Change, and Yield. It lists various unit trusts such as Abbey Unit Trust, Allco Unit Trust, and many others.

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Table listing unlisted securities with columns for Company, Price, Change, and Yield. Includes companies like A & B, A & B Selection, and others.

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Table listing commodity prices for various items like silver, gold, and oil, with columns for Dec, Jan, Feb, etc.

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Security Service newspaper ban stays

Attorney General v The Observer Ltd and Others
The Court of Appeal has dismissed an appeal by the Attorney General against a decision of the High Court, which held that the ban on the Security Service publishing information relating to national security which had been made by a former member of the British Security Service, was not subject to the provisions of the Freedom of Information Act 1982.

The ban was made by a former member of the British Security Service, Mr Peter Preston, who had been a member of the Service for 12 years. Mr Preston had been a member of the Service from 1974 to 1986, during which time he had been a member of the Service's Press and Public Relations Committee. The ban was made in 1986, following Mr Preston's resignation from the Service.

The Master of the Rolls said that the ban was not subject to the provisions of the Freedom of Information Act 1982, because the ban was made by a former member of the Security Service, and not by the Service itself. The Master of the Rolls also said that the ban was not subject to the provisions of the Act because it was made for the purpose of maintaining national security, which was a legitimate aim of the Service.

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No magic formula in warning to jury

Regina v Spencer and Others
The House of Lords has held that there is no magic formula or incantation which must be used by a judge when warning a jury to consider the evidence with great caution. The Lords held that the judge should use his own words, and should tailor the warning to the facts of the case.

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Absolute offence

Greenwich London Borough Council v Millcroft Construction Ltd
The House of Lords has held that the offence of making an excavation in a highway, without the necessary licence, is an absolute offence. The Lords held that the defendant was liable for the offence, even though it was not aware of the need for a licence.

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